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Armstrong Protests Draft Policy

General Hershey's October directive to draft boards raises very serious issues both for the basic values of a free society at large and of the educational community.

Middlebury College has made strong representations to General Hershey, Mr. McNamara, and President Johnson urging withdrawal of the directive. The College community should know the grounds for these representations.

Student deferment is granted by a draft board upon certification by a college or university that a given individual is properly enrolled in good standing. A student deferment depends upon student status. The determination of that status belongs to the educational institution. General Hershey's directive recommends to draft boards that deferred students be reclassified for "illegal demonstrations" in language which seems to place a judicial and punitive power in the hands of local draft boards. Not only does the directive invade the internal responsibility and self-discipline of the college, it seeks to intimidate and appears to make military service a penalty for violation of the law. Neither can be tolerated.

The directive forces attention upon the role of military recruiters on college campuses. Middlebury College has been governed thus far both by its commitment to openness, free discussion, free access as a condition for learning, and the right to private conversation as the essence of free speech. General Hershey's directive produces a conflict in values, for while the College has adhered to free access for military recruiters, the balance of values begins to shift from this controlling principle to the premise that the rights of individuals must be protected from arbitrary or capricious treatment because of views which may be critical of government policy.

It should be clear, but nonetheless needs to be stated, that the College, in taking this position, does not in any way condone illegal action. The College has a duty and the disciplinary power to protect its educational purpose. If unlawful acts seriously threaten this purpose, student status can be and will be terminated. The students' relationship to society in matters of law finally is properly in the hands of the judicial authorities. The privilege of being a member of an educational community guarantees no immunity from proper legal action and penalty.

Some institutions have decided to limit open access to their campuses by banning military recruiters. This should be a last resort. Middlebury College will not ban recruiters until all appropriate efforts have been made to persuade General Hershey to withdraw his directive and until all such efforts both by Middlebury and by such national agencies as the American Council on Education have failed. Thereafter it may be necessary to decide as an institution whether military recruiters will no longer be permitted access to the campus.

James I. Armstrong
President

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXIII | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967 | NO. 10

McKissick: Capitalism Enemy Of Black Power

By ROBERT SAGOR

Black Power's goals range from an improved self-image for the Negro to destruction of the capitalist system according to Floyd McKissick, National Director of CORE, who delivered the first Celebrity Series lecture Sunday night.

McKissick's style was informal-soulful. His rhetoric was that of the frustrated and determined Black Man, rather than that of the well-educated lawyer that he is. He thereby succeeded in presenting an image of the Negro as one intensely proud of his culture and background, but he sacrificed a discussion of the practical political, economic and social programs which must be the backbone of the Negro's fight for equality.

Beginning by citing the dictionary defenitions of the terms "black" and "power," McKissick then described the effect the Black Power slogan has had on the white community. Whites ask, he said, "What are black people going to do when they get that power?" and "Are black people going to treat white people as white people treat black people?"

This is a reflection of the problems of conscience and guilt which confront the white community today, he argued. Later

(Continued on Page 4)

[Interview . . .]

"Capitalism means racism. . We must be concerned with the capitalist system" stated CORE Director Floyd McKissick at an interview Sunday afternoon.

"So long as capitalism exists someone will be on the bottom," he went on. "The capitalist system implies slavery or cheap labor."

Addressing himself to the goals of the Black Power movement, McKissick argued that broad economic reform must take place, but he declined to specify precisely what sort of reform he would advocate. "We are concerned with change, not with isms," he replied when asked if the Black Power movement supported a socialist program.

"We must change a series of things — inheritance laws and poverty programs especially." The solution for the Negro's economic crises lies not in a specific program, but rather in a major revision of our whole economic philosophy, McKissick asserted.

Turning to the question of violence in the Black Power movement, McKissick commented that the Negro is using violence in self-defense. "Men by nature are violent," he continued, "even Christ used violence."

Although conceding that some progress had already been made through political channels, i.e. Carl Stokes' election as mayor of Cleveland, McKissick contended that the "struggle will not be won by public consensus, it needs revolution. . .Money is power, and the money in this country is in the hands of corporations and capitalists."

For this reason, he stated, the Black Power movement cannot achieve its aims through a coalition. McKissick did however express that certain White groups, specifically, Students for a Democratic Society, the Progressive Labor Party, and

(Continued on Page 9)

McKISSICK

Recruiters To Be Barred Only As Last Resort

Middlebury College has "strongly" protested the directive of General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, in letters addressed to President Lyndon Johnson, Secretary of Defense McNamara, and General Hershey himself, President Armstrong announced recently. The College will bar recruiters from the campus only as a last resort however.

In an interview with the **Campus**, President Armstrong stated that barring recuiters seemed to him too much of an act of "retaliation" to be advisable at this time. Though the final decision to take such a step rests with the President and the Trustees, President Armstrong said that he would rather get some student and faculty opinion on the matter than take unilateral action. The President commented that he hoped to recive some sort of "consensus."

Hersey's directive, promulgated last month, recommends that local boards rescind the deferments of war protestors who participate in "illegal demonstrations." Though it has been contended that the directive is unconstitutional, the Justice Department recently stated that it would cooperate with it and that only demonstrators involved in illegality would be punished thereby.

In addition to a formal protest by the American Association of University Professors and the American Council of Education, the National Student Association has recently filed suit against Heshey in conjunction with seveal universities.

Fraternities Inspected Here; Must Comply With Committee Standards

With the release of the final report establishing the standards by which fraternities at Middlebury will operate, the first phase of the current appraisal and improvement of fraternity living has been completed. The next stage — the detailed inspection of the individual houses in the light of the standards report by the recently appointed Evaluation Committee — was begun last week. The Committee will determine specifically what each fraternity must do in order to operate after September 1, 1968 when the standards become effective.

The expressed purpose of the standards report was to bring the health and safety of fraternity living to a level commensurate with that which the college maintains in its own facilities. The report also outlines the grounds upon which the college will take disciplinary action against fraternities guilty of "any regular, consistent, or gross violation of commonly accepted standards of cleanliness and safety."

After considering the recommendations of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, fraternity members and trustees compiled last spring, the college drew up a list of standards in preliminary form on its own during the summer. The AIC and the IFC submitted their suggestions and after considerable dialogue among the various interests the final report was adopted by the Fraternity Standards Committee on November 17.

Equipment Costly

Most of the standards report is devoted to the listing of specific equipment and rules of safety with which each fraternity must comply. Some of the most expensive pieces of equipment itemized such as a commercial dish-washer, commercial double pot sink, and an automatic fire and smoke detection system are not currently operating in most Middlebury fraternities. The high cost of this kind of equipment may prove a significant strain of the financial resources of several houses.

Joe Wood, President of the IFC, told the **Campus** that "none of the houses are in real trouble." He said that the AIC was thinking of setting up a group policy whereby houses encountering financial difficulties could obtain loans easily. Wood said that he was satisfied with the report, and that most of its provisions were based on common sense."

Report Acceptable

All of the fraternity presidents contacted by the Campus agreed that the report was quite acceptable. Walter Becker, President of Kappa Delta

(Continued on Page 2)

Harvard Physicist To Be Middlebury Professor

Norman Ramsey, currently Professor of Physics at Harvard University, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Physics for the spring term, 1969, President Armstrong announced today.

Professor Ramsey will give a course on Modern Physics and direct a Physics Conference here in June, 1969. During the semester, while he is traveling, some of his young colleagues from the Brookhaven National Laboratories will give guest lectures.

Professor Ramsey is also President of the Universities Research Association, an organization of 46 leading research universities in the United States, formed to construct and operate the world's highest energy particle accelerator. He was an expert consultant to the Secretary of War from 1942-45 and Associate Division Head of the Los Alamos Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Project.

He was head of the Physics Department of the Brookhaven National Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission before going to Harvard in 1947. Also he was the Science Advisor for NATO, and a Guggenheim Fellow at Oxford. He is a recipient of the Presidential Order of Merit for radar development work.

Ramsey "has always been interested in the contribution a small liberal arts college can make to science," said Dean of the Faculty Paul M. Cubeta. He was last year's Phi Beta Kappa lecturer. His daughter, Patricia, graduated from Middlebury last June.

Ramsey's chair here is funded by a Sloan Foundation grant for visiting professors.

The Blanch Amendment, passed in 1811, and still extant, prohibits the sale and advertisement of wampuses without a permit.

CSL Considers Issues Pertinent To Reform

In recent meetings the President's Commission on Student Life has been considering specific issues which must be resolved before a preliminary recommendation for reform can be drawn up. The problems of double standards with relation to drinking, off campus living, and women's curfews were thoroughly discussed.

The CSL also spent time preparing its policy on parietal hours for fraternities and for freshmen dormitories. These problems were considered independently because the Commission feels that these communities operate differently from most college living facilities.

The questionnaire which was filled out by Middlebury students earlier this month will soon be available for study by the Commission. The CSL also expects to get back questionnaires distributed to alumni and parents soon. The tabulated results will not be made public, however, since the information obtained from the questionnaires is to remain confidential.

This week the CSL discussed Gilbert Kujovich's proposal for a new student government. The major problem considered was the need for more communication between faculty, the administration and students.

Fraternity Inspection . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rho, expressed doubt that the administration could enforce many of the regulations. He also commented that the college ought to install fire and smoke detection systems in the dormitories if they expect the fraternitites to do so.

William Morse, President of Delta Tau Omega, said DTO would be hard pressed to make the required improvements in their physical plant should the fraternity decide to remain active. He explained that no decision has been made as to what course to follow, but that there were several possibilities should sufficient interest be shown.

The college will inspect the fraternity houses periodically in order to insure compliance with the standards. Houses guilty of violations may be placed on warning and "a fraternity receiving four warnings in a two year period or three warnings in a year may be permanently closed."

Both the IFC and the AIC objected to a section in the preliminary report which would count social probation as a warning. Joe Wood commented that he could see no relationship between social probation and the maintenance of safety and health standards. The objectionable provision was retained in the final report but was qualified so that a warning might be recommended by the Dean of Men after a house has been placed on social probation but so that such a penalty is not automatically incurred.

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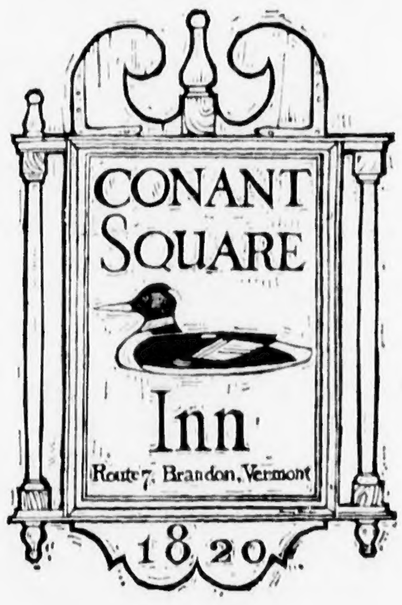

The Conant Square Inn will be closed during January and February. See you March 1!

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Program To Attract Top Students Initiated Here

By DICK BITTMAN

The Admissions Office's student recruitment program has adopted two novel features to attract better students to the college and to make Middlebury more widely known among secondary school students and staff.

The Hartford (Conn.) Alumni Association has recently begun recruiting students in its area. And Professor of Chemistry Walter Moyer Jr. has been appointed Executive Associate for Science.

Science Recruiting

Professor Moyer's function, he told the **Campus**, is "to learn as much as he can for the School about secondary school science programs and the availability of potential science students." He has arranged meetings with high school science staff, guidance counselor, and science students in about 50 high schools.

Beside learning about science programs, he hopes to get Middlebury known to students and counselors outside the present circle of small liberal arts colleges and graduate schools. Moyer felt that high school counselors usually recommend large state schools or technical institutions such as MIT to college-bound science students without even considering small liberal arts colleges. At the schools Moyer will be ready to discuss Middlebury's programs in biology, chemistry, math, physics, environmental studies, and premed. He saw eventually the publication of a brochure to "inform people in a very readable way" about the college's science programs.

Moyer will also visit some two-year colleges, mainly community colleges in New York State, and talk to students who might not otherwise consider transfering to a liberal arts institution to complete their science education. Moyer said, however, that this did not imply an influx of transfer students from two-year colleges, and added that high school and two-year college applicants "will come in through normal admissions channels."

Schools Committee

The dual purpose of Moyer's appointment — that of seeking students and clarifying the image of the college that summer school language teachers have projected as mainly a language school — is also behind the recent formation of the Hartford Alumni Association Schools Committee. The Committee has been recruiting high school and preparatory school students for about a month.

The group, said Director of Admissions Fred F. Neuberger, will try to identify talented students and interest them in Middlebury. Insofar as it creates interest, the Committee is preliminary to the high school counselors, who discuss colleges a student is already interested in.

Neuberger identified one of the problems of such a committee as learning which student is a "legitimate candidate" for Middlebury. While local screening of applicants may

(Continued on page 8)

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JAMES TROMBETTA

Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Last Resort

We are very pleased to see that President Armstrong has seen fit to make a statement on the Hershey threat. However, the President's action must be considered in the light of developments surrounding the case. Far from having the letters rescinded, the government has introduced new measures to expedite the prosecution of holders of deferments engaged in "illegal" interference with the draft or with military recruiting.

Sunday General Hershey and Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced the creation of a special unit in the Justice Department to implement prompt prosecution of such violators. This action is not only a reaffirmation of Hershey's illegal recommendations but an attempt to vest them with respectability by fitting them into their own special institutional niche. The directive, it seems, has now the tacit approval of the Justice Department.

The reluctance of President Armstrong as spokesman of the College to become embroiled in political battles is understandable and in fact commendable. The College as a whole should never be a political agent. But it is obvious that the Hershey directive threatens not only to abridge the rights of members of the institution but is inimical to the fundamental principles of the academic community.

We belive that the time for temperance is past. Moderate protests like the one the President is lodging with Hershey, McNamara and Johnson seem to have had little effect. "Strong representations" are not strong enough; strong action is necessary, and swiftly. As the **Campus** has previously recommended, military recruiters should be banned from the campus as long as the directive is in effect. We do not think President Armstrong need worry about "retaliation." This measure is self-defense; it is also a dramatic gesture which would focus attention on an obvious wrong. It is a responsible and necessary reaction.

The president's statement asserts, as it should, that the College will not hesitate to expel students whose unlawful acts "seriously threaten" the educational purpose of the college. A strong stand in regard to internal threats to the college posed by illegal demonstrations growing out of the war and the draft will be a mockery, however, unless accompanied by a determined opposition to external threats which in the words of the president's statement "invade the internal responsibility and self-discipline of the college."

We do not think that President Armstrong need wait for consensus to limit access to recruiters on campus. We do not think such an act would abridge anyone's rights; anybody who wants to find a military recruiter off-campus can do so with noticeable ease.

This step, furthermore, should not be considered a "last resort" but part of a continuing effort to impress Hershey with the need to rescind his edict. Such action on a number of campuses has had little restraining effect, but the more schools which join in the effort, the more effective the gesture will be. There is no need to be polite or circumspect with senile tyrants; General Hershey is the lawbreaker in this case and colleges must defend the privilages on which he has infringed.

M. C.

In the National Interest

Bards of

By JIM TROMBETTA

I Am The Walrus, the Beatles' latest single record and the most distinctive cut on their new album, is a masterpiece. Formally, it is a collage of sound in which all the resources of the recording studio have been mobilized: tapes, effects, voices and instruments collaborate to produce a unified experience. The formal cause of the song is really its most significant feature, but for the moment I would like to approach it through its lyrics and discuss it in literary terms.

I Am the Walrus derives its title from Lewis Carroll's **Through the Looking Glass** — the poem about the Walrus and the Carpenter. It seems in itself a kind of nonsense poem. But it stretches even further for its literary authority; the Grand Finale (for it can only be described as such) of the song, a rhythmic chant, is played over a recording a moment from **King Lear** (IV, iv, 241 251), the death of the servant Oswald at the hands of Edgar, who is de-

Galbraith: Rational Th Midst of Complicate

By STEVE EARLY

In July of this year John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, former U. S. ambassador to India, and present chairman of Americans for Democratic Action was described by James Reston of the **N. Y. Times** as "the most articulate spokesman of the scattered Vietnam peace forces in America." Since then interest in Galbraith as a possible peace movement presidential candidate has been largely diverted to another opponent of the war, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who has formally announced his intention to challenge President Johnson in several Democratic primaries.

McCarthy has stated that he favors neither peace at any price nor immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. He seeks, in his words, "an honorable, rational, and political solution to the war," but as yet has not elaborated on his plan for achieving this goal other than by suggesting that we cease all offensive military activity in the North and South, restrict our forces to defensible enclaves (size and type unspecified), and continue to pacify these areas while seeking some sort of a settlement with the National Liberation Front.

While it's to be expected that McCarthy, in his role as a viable alternative to L.B.J., will have more details to disclose in the months to come, it will also be interesting to note how closely his proposals may parallel those outlined by Galbraith in his various speeches and particularly in his Nov. 12 **N. Y. Times Magazine** article entitled "The Galbraith Plan to End the War."

Galbraith regards himself as a moderate who is trying to formulate a solution to the war somewhere between the "catharsis of total violence" and the "comforts of total escape." He believes that Vietnam is a war that Americans don't support, cannot win, should not wish to win, and aren't winning.

The conflict is unwinnable and victory undesirable because it's essentially a war of nationalism and, historically, nationalism has sooner or later always prevailed. In Galbraith's view the dominant presence of the U. S. as a Western power in Asia makes the "earlier British or French colonialism seem almost subtle by contrast." Americans may not associate themselves with the colonial powers of the past, but many Asians do. While most of the leaders of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces fighting in South Vietnam are veterans of the Viet Minh, (therefore the true heirs to their country's nationalist revolution), America has chosen to align itself with Saigon governments which inherited the bureaucracy, landlords, trading community, profiteers, and even the military class that constitute the unfortunate legacy of French sovereignty. For Galbraith there are "few lessons so sharply etched by history as the helplessness of Western powers in dealing with nationalist reaction to colonial or neo-colonial rule."

Galbraith is also critical of the official assumptions on which we based our decision to back the wrong horse — first with military support of the Diem regime and its successors and now with our large "hot war" commitment. He feels that American mis-handling of the Vietnamese nationalist-communist movement is directly attributable to the post-WWII conspiratal view of monolithic world communism that has been proven out-dated by events most notably the Sino-Soviet split, China's internal turmoil, and the increased independence of the satellite nations.

Galbraith finds it supremely ironic that not even during the "peak of Cold War evangelism" did we ever seriously contemplate rolling back communists from positions that they had held in Eastern Europe, Korea, and elsewhere, while today our defense of Vietnamese self-determination has led us to attempt the restoration of Saigon's authority in the entire South, much of which (in areas like the Mekong delta) has been controlled by the Viet Cong for as long as ten years.

Galbraith regards this present military objective — the securing of all South Vietnam from the "foreign" aggression of Northern and Viet Cong Vietnamese — as physically impossible. The alternative he proposes involves the replacement of our futile, jungle-slogging, search - and - destroy offensive strategy with a limited withdrawal into an active defensive position. American forces would abandon exposed and contested areas for secure enclaves where

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The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont 05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Subscription rate: $5.50 per year; $3 per semester.

Editorial and Business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Telephones: 388-2813. Business phone: 388-4558. Address: Box 798, Middlebury College.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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f Liverpool: Men With 1,000 Voices

fending his father the Earl of Gloucester, who has recently had his eyes torn out. We have no reason to take this inclusion lightly: it turns nonsense in the direction of the tragically absurd.

"I Am We"

Actually the first line of the song, "I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together," is probably the pithiest summary of the concerns of **Lear** you could find anywhere. This line encompasses the theme of shared humanity identity and analagous human roles; likewise it defines the theme and strategies of the Lennon and McCartney in the song. Thus the truncated verb paradigm of the refrain: "I am the eggman, they are the eggmen" and the singer's identity switch: "I am the Walrus!" There is even a suggestion of the blurring of sexual roles in **Lear**: "Boy you been a naughty girl."

The yrics of **I Am The Walrus** are reminiscent of the language of **Finnegans Wake**; a tremendous amount of significance is compressed into its words. The meanings telescope infinitely in terms of complex puns, implied correspondences, and allusions, defying paraphrase. Metaphoric identification is not restricted to human roles, but to things. The connection Shakespeare establishes between the yoke of the egg and Gloucester's eyes ("Yellow matter custard dripping from a dead dog's eye") is taken over by the Beatles and extended into the other direction, a metaphor for the oysters who followed the Walrus and the Carpenter along the beach.

"Semolina Pilchard"

Through oysters we might get to the "crabalocker fishwife" and the "pilchard" which is a herring. Pilchard is linked to "semolina" — a cereal grain which has to do with the "cornflake" of the fourth line. So we detect a kind of food motif in the song. The Walrus, we remember, ate the oysters which followed him; we could assume that he had to, to survive. Likewise, we're all "Sitting on a cornflake waiting for the van to come." The van seems a symbol of death, perhaps a borrowing from Albee's **American Dream**. The melancholy assertion is that we are eating to survive, waiting for death. We are all the Walrus, chasing our food: "See how they run, see how they fly. . ." They run "like pigs from a gun," the flying pigs from the "Walrus and the Carpenter," which are pigs for the slaughter.

And while we are all predators we are also all prey, the peculiar oysters with feet, the eggmen. This is why the Walrus is crying as he chases his prey: he was also the prey. "I weep for you," the Walrus said as he ate the oysters, "I deeply sympathize." He was not necessarily a hypocrite; neither was Edgar in his solicitude for his maimed father ("Sit you down, father, rest you.") after he had beat out Oswald's brains ("O untimely death!" — that's no joke: "don't you think the joker laughs at you?"). We have to kill to live; and we die anyway. It's the nature of things.

TGE

The end of the song creates in the meantime an auditory space vast enough to include the whole human race — though the import is less Joyce's Here Comes Everybody than There Goes Everybody. In short, what the Beatles have articulated for us is the tragedy of the human condition, a theme traditionally reserved for the greatest artists. Not bad for a four-man rock combo at whom teenyboppers once threw vile jelly babies.

All the pedantry in the world will not prove that these lyrics would look good in an anthology of modern poetry. That's not the point. **I Am The Walrus**, like any piece of rock with any merit (cf. Dylan), must be understood primarily as a **song**. The lyrics gain much of their authority from the music and vice versa. **I Am The Walrus**

(Continued on Page 10)

hought in the ed Extremes

they could efficiently protect the populous urban and pacified rural sections of South Vietnam. This means conceding to the NLF those portions of the country already within its grip, and it implies vigorous but certainly less costly defensive measures to maintain the security of the enclaves. If 500,000 Americans and an army of South Vietnamese can be expected by some to fortify the entire country they most certainly must be capable of protecting strategic parts of it.

The abandonment of our current objective of total reconquest would be accompanied by the cessation of the bombing in the North. Out-going Secretary of Defense McNamara has testified to the effect that the northern air war has little or no influence on the movement of men and supplies into the South while it is in fact hardening the resistance of Northerners and prolonging the war.

Galbraith makes no guarantees about how much better the prospects for a negotiated settlement will be as a result of these first two major steps. However, his defensive strategy, in conceding to the NLF authority over a certain amount of territory also concedes the Front's right to exist, one of the basic conditions it has set for any type of negotiating. Additional steps following Galbraith's line of de-escalation could well include a re-convening of the Geneva Convention at which time the terms governing the co-existence of the two groups of Vietnamese — those loyal to Hanoi, and those loyal to Saigon — could hopefully be defined.

To Galbraith and so many others "it now seems reasonably clear that our involvement in Vietnam was the result of a massive miscalculation — perhaps the worst in our history." His realistic if undramatic solution — a middle way out — involves admitting that a big mistake was made and correcting it as best we can without foolishly fearing for the loss of our national prestige. For anyone concerned with the present level of killing in Vietnam, immediate withdrawal is unthinkable. To pull out and leave behind the innocent Vietnamese who aligned themselves with us is to leave them at the mercy of Ho Chi's minions; a fate no worse than death. Nor can we go to the other extreme and continue our pursuit of a meaningless military victory because this means setting no lim-

(Continued on Page 9)

The Inverted Revolution

The Unheard Revolution,
by Benjamin Day
Doubleday, $5.95, 102 pp.

By ROBERT J. SMITH

Benjamin Day, noted social philosopher and critic, has written a book that may outlast the myriad "underground" newspapers as this generation's particular chronicle of social change. In this very short work Day follows what he considers to be the major undercurrents of pop culture.

It is Day's theory that the world of psychedelia, from the journals to the discotheques, experienced a very short-lived and insignificant underground existence, and is now merely "on the surface, in the mainstream, of popular society."

He feels that the true undercurrents of thought and culture are the paradoxically acclaimed, superficial and urbane, "happenings." Furthering his theory is the thought that only those movements that later become an integral part of our society may, in this day, be declared "significant and revolutionary."

Parody

Structurally, the book is designed to imitate the falsely revolutionary works that explore the "hippie" world. Chapters concern themselves with such topics as "The Health Cultists," "The Activists," etc., and each is dealt with with the consideration of a man who was a revolutionary in his own time.

The vast changes of the future will come from this day's rebellious youth — the buyer of the hamburger and not the macrobiotic foods. The Musical Revolt is embodied in the small but determined youth who have spurned the Jefferson Airplane and Cream for such groups as the Beach Boys and the Salvation Army Band. "The wave of the future will be surfing," states the author. "From Malibu to Orono (Maine) the cry will be 'shoot the curl', and not 'shoot the dope'." Day feels that the current deluge of concern over drugs will be brief and inconsequential.

The counterpart to the expatriates are those youth who have given up middle-class society and joined the Salvation Army Band. And it is their posters, drawn and painted by Norman Rockwell, that will soon be sweeping the land.

Subversive Keglers

"Bowling," says Day, "is the most subversive of the underground trends." He continues, "A small and elite force of determined youth are being developed at every bowling alley. They have forsaken the ill delights of pop culture for the austere but rewarding sport. They know the ins and outs of shoe rentals and Coke machines; they're leaving the uninformed and passive behind."

The garb of the future will be white socks and penny loafers, pleated pants, half-inch ties, and letter sweaters.

This is not mere fancy thinking. For Day, the uniform for a coming society is the manifestation of many individual but precisely related revolutionary trends. "The New Age will be one in which careful attention must be given to our internal security. Each man must be able, in case of severest circumstance, to battle the Red Menace." The costume must, then, be suitably adapted.

"The white socks will provide material for bandaging wounds, the pennies will be miniature magnetized compasses, food pellets will be sewn into the pleats of the pants, and the tie may be used as a garotte."

Normal Lives

The implication is that the transformation in society brought about by these young radicals will enable men to continue their normal lives on Wall Street, but in new dress, capable of springing into action at any emergency.

The "dress revolution" is pos-

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Celebrity Series: McKissick . . .

(Continued from Page One)

in the speech however he rejected the policy of non-violence on the grounds that a non-violent appeal can only influence men of conscience, and that most of white America has no conscience.

Inconsistencies of this kind left much of the Black Power doctrine in a confused state. While its aims were made abundantly clear, the means and often the justifications for means were not clearly spelled out.

"Black Power comes about through the desire for self-determination," McKissick stated. He then cited political power, economic power, consumer power, improved self-image, leadership training, and equal enforcement of laws as the major goals of the movement, and convincingly described the need for reform in each of these areas.

With respect to political power McKissick argued that the Negro must be able to exercise free will and have the right to determine his form of government. Power over Black people should rest with their own leaders, and the Black community must have the power to bring political and economic changes into effect.

He described the Negro people in America as "a nation without a nation." Talking of Negro communities as islands, he spoke for Negro ownership of ghettos such as Harlem including property, utilities, the post office, and the court system. Negroes he said, should not have to go downtown to a white judge to be tried for offenses committed uptown in their own community.

McKissick denied that the Black Power movement was a separatist movement. Its goal he said, is to unify black people so they can achieve their ends. Japanese-Americans and Italian-Americans were cited to express how unity can help a minority group improve its status within the country.

"We are living under a dominant culture pattern and are restricted by it," McKissick stated. He cited language and the arts, food preparations, background, and other areas in which the Negro has developed a culture of his own. The Black Power movement is proud of this culture, he noted, and it sees in the unity of Black people under its banner a means for preserving this culture pattern while achieving its political and economic goals.

Discussing the Negro's plight throughout American history, McKissick stated, "We live under a doctrine of racism." In this regard, he cited the Dred Scott decision and the ineffectiveness of the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregation in public schools as evidence of white America's disregard for its black citizens.

McKissick closed noting that "Black people want and have the capacity to want just like Whites. Black people want what everyone who has ever been born wants."

He is a personable speaker and clearly impressed the audience with his enthusiasm and dedication, but his tendency to generalize and his implied threats against White America lent little or no aid to his cause. The speech closed with a parable about a cannibal who, turning to his victim, stated, "I always say grace before I eat." McKissick suggests, however humorously, a threat totally out of context from the sober and realistic goals he expressed for his people.

Hockey Team Outgunned By Army, After Indian Scalping

By BOB LENZ

Wendy Forbes' Panther sextet never could get untracked this past weekend, dropping decisions to two powerful clubs, Dartmouth and Army, by 5-3 and 6-4 scores, respectively.

Saturday night, Middlebury met the Cadets in the first home contest of the year, as a noisy crowd gathered in the Memorial Field House

Quick Death

The Panthers were never in the game, though — the Cadets skated them off the ice for the first 50 minutes of the game. Army held a 2-1 lead at the close of the first period, as a busy Ron DeGregorio was tested numerous times. Middlebury's sole tally came when a Panther centering pass deflected off the skate of a West Point defenseman past a surprised Lee Carlson, the goalie. This made the score 1-1 and seemed, temporarily, to breathe some life into the Panthers.

Working with a power-play advantage a few minutes later, Middlebury handed the lead right back, as a Cadet skated through three of them from midice and scored unassisted on DeGregorio, to make it 2 to 1.

Swarming, Swirling

The Cadets were all around the cage during the next period and built up a 5-1 margin. Cutting tallied with 14:45 left, and on a picture play, Young scored with 9:30 remaining. To rub it in, Darmody slid one in with only 4 seconds left in the period.

After Army had made it 6-1 early in the final frame, a few of the Panthers lit a spark late in the game. Gary Valby, sophomore second-line center, scored unassisted with 8:40 remaining, digging the puck off the boards and firing a shot through the pads of Carlson.

Middlebury goaltender, RON DEGREGORIO, dives to his left to prevent Ed Murray from scoring, in action from last Saturday night's game with West Point. Murray was all alone in front on this rebound shot.

Photo by King

The second line continued to produce late in the game, as left wing Jon Dickinson battled with a Cadet defenseman just outside the crease and managed to tip in a Peter Kirkpatrick shot that had gone wide.

Valby Encore

One minute later, Valby scored again from just out in front, easily beating Carlson. Army held on the last two minutes for the 6-4 victory.

The improving DeGregorio made 38 stops, while Carlson turned aside 27.

The previous night at Hanover, N. H., Middlebury squared off against Dartmouth.

It was a rough game, with both teams high-sticking on rebounds around the crease area.

No Cigar

The goalies did a good job, except towards the end of the game, when both teams scored twice. The Panthers had incredibly bad luck, hitting four posts and barely missing with screen shots on several other occasions.

Dave Hutton scored early in the game for the Indians, just 5 seconds after a Middlebury penalty had begun. The score stood 1-1 at the close of the

(Continued on Page 7)

By DAVE BREEN

The coming of diversity and removal of stereotypes in the fraternity system is certainly a favorable trend, and nowhere is it more evident than in current intramurals.

Classes come and go, and two or three years can change the scene to a great extent. Delta Upsilon is still the strongest overall power, but this year shows the muscle and skill well distributed in many areas.

The Great Race

DTO won the football and volleyball crowns and Chi Psi was a close second in football. DU defeated Stewart Hall for lacrosse honors, and basketball will be between Sig Ep and a newcomer to intramural power, Zeta Psi.

Today in hockey, ASP, Sig Ep and DU are equally competent. The Independents should take softball in the spring after last year's 9-1 record.

The one-or-two house domination of intramurals, so characteristic only two years ago, seems far away with the equality evident in so many places this year.

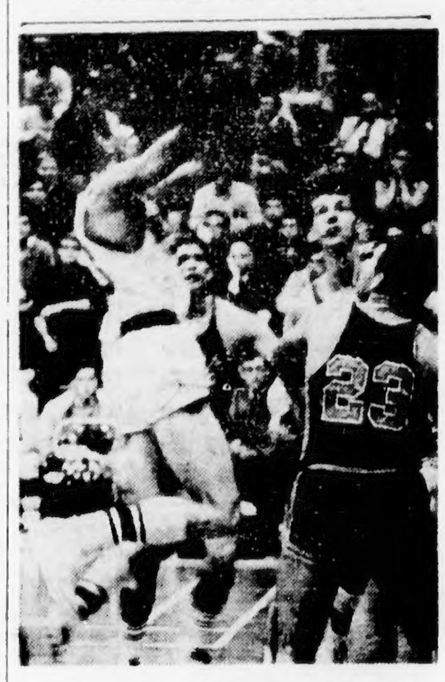
Here, There, Everywhere

In basketball competition thus far, no less than six teams remain in contention for league crowns. Sig Ep remains undefeated in the Blue Leauge, with DU at 3-1 and DTO at 3-2.

And in the White Loop, DKE stands at 4-0 while Zete is 3-0 and KDR 3-1.

In this week's action John Stevenson hit for 16 points and Steve Darling did the rest, as Zete clipped KDR by 8. Steven-

(Continued on Page 7)



Guard CHRIS KORN goes up for a jumper in the midst of a Vermont enclave. Photo by King

Courtmen Yield 100 Points For Third Consecutive Time

Still hampered by an ineffective defense, the varsity basketball team absorbed two more losses this past week, losing to Vermont, 107-78, and to Bowdoin, 102-75.

Last Friday, the Panthers traveled to Brunswick, Maine and encountered a Bowdoin team that was reputedly strong at the two guard positions, but not particularly tall or powerful on the front line.

Hopes Vanish

Hopeful of controlling the boards, Middlebury found its plans disappear, as the Polar Bears outrebounded them for much of the game. Bowdoin opened a ten-point margin at the half, and the Panthers quickly were in foul trouble.

Guard Dave Vanier finally got a hot hand for the first time this season and poured in seven field goals during the opening twenty minutes. Unfortunately, he lost his touch again at the start of the next half and was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Deluge

The Polar Bears continued to pour it on in the second half, as four of their starters finished in double figures for the night. Panther center Gene Oliver fouled out just 4 minutes into the period, and Middlebury forwards Bob Reed and Rick Minton were each held to one field goal for the night.

Sophomore Rich Browning was the only effective scorer and rebounder for the visitors, pumping in 26 points and hauling down 17 rebounds Browning has been the leading Panther scorer in all three contests averaging over 18 points a game, and has been the lading rebounder twice.

Cats Rage

Two days earlier, on Wednesday, Middlebury hosted Vermont in the first home game of the season. The powerful Catamounts stormed their way to an easy 29-point victory, disappointing a good-sized crowd.

The green-clad UVM club obviously was a well - coached team — their passing was precise, their defense quick, and their rebounding fierce.

For a portion of the opening half, the Panthers matched them step for step, but finally the Cats' size and speed began to tell, as they opened up a 13-point lead at the buzzer.

Boards Sealed

Vermont dominated the boards so thoroughly that Browning was Middlebury's leading rebounder with 7.

Browning scored 13, Minton and Oliver both had 12, while sophomore Chris Korn notched 9, Reed 8, and playmaker John Bouffard 6.

Last night, Middlebury faced terrific odds, as it met high-scoring St. Michael's in Burlington. St. Mike's got by Adelphi, 83-81, last Friday on a long jump shot by Tom McKenna with 30 seconds left.

Tomorrow, the Panthers play at home in a 3:00 game against Clarkson.

FRESHMEN SPORTS

By JIM LOMBARDO

Both of Middlebury's Freshman teams had difficulty capturing victories last week, as the Panther icemen dropped a pair of away games to Dartmouth and Norwich, while the Frosh courtmen bowed to the University of Vermont in their season opener by a mere eight points, 85-77.

Outclassed by Dartmouth

Following a season-opening victory over Northwood Prep, the Frosh icemen were overpowered by a strong Dartmouth sextet, 8-4. The Big Green jumped off to an early lead as left defenseman Klemens sliced a goal past Midd goalie Neil Sharkey only 1:52 after the opening whistle. The Panthers tied the score midway through the first period on a tally by defenseman Dave Pierson and went on to lead on an unassisted goal by center Jim Glynn. The Frosh lead was short-lived, however, as Indian center Farago assisted defenseman Orchard in the game-tying tally and then punched in his unassisted, go-ahead goal at 12:36 of the second period.

From then on, Dartmouth held a demanding lead, as the Big Green sextet scored five more times in the course of the hard-fought battle. Midd-man Glynn scored his second game goal at 15:25 of the second period, while Grove Nichols fired in the final Panther tally on an assist by Glynn.

Outhustled by Norwich

In a disappointing effort by the Panther Frosh, Norwich University outhustled and outshot the Midd-men, 43-24, to capture an easy 7-4 victory. Although the Panther Frosh took the initial lead, on Dick Kelly's opening tally, the Norwich sextet bounced back strongly as they punched three goals past Midd goalie Sharkey within a four-min. period, two of which came only 14 sec. apart.

Midd-men Retaliate

As they returned to the ice for the second period of play, the Frosh icemen staged a powerful surge as they scored three consecutive goals, two by defenseman Larry Dixon on Boothroyd assists and one by right wing Brian Iggulden on an assist by Grove Nichols. From then on, however, the Panther attack slackened and Norwich managed to punch four more tallies into the vulnerable Midd goal. Center Bent led the victor's attack as he tallied three goals, two coming in the final ten minutes of play.

Digger sprawls to make yet another save on the Cadets. Photo by King

Inside Story

It's A Sad Song

by Bob Lenz

Ho hum. Well, I saw the hockey and basketball teams this past week. Yeah, looks like a rough winter. I enjoy skiing, though — we usually do well. Check, see you next year.

Hey, wait a minute, fellas, I thought the season wasn't over yet.

Always In Season

I always felt that sports should be fun — it doesn't have to be business-like, unless you are a professional, and sometimes, even, you'll notice that Johnny Green or Havlicek isn't uptight about the whole thing. Bill Bradley's not the only person who enjoys the game of basketball.

As a matter of fact, our teams seem to have forgotten what the word "enthusiasm" means. They're walking through the paces. Make that a slow walk.

Perhaps the basketball team is justified. After all — years of frustration, injuries, bad breaks, no big man, etc. But, then again, maybe these reasons are just a crutch. If you convince yourself that your defense is no good, you'll take it for granted and won't try to improve it.

Soft Murmurings

The point is — if you concede everything and anything before you start, then the game can't possibly be any fun. You might as well be sitting in the stands with the rest of the second-guessers.

This doesn't mean that you have to play basketball in order to grow up to be a man — despite what a coach might think. You can sit in the stands and still find fulfillment, nirvana, and a split-level ranch house in life. It's a personal decision whether to play, and if a student doesn't enjoy playing on a team and doesn't want to play, well then, baby, that's his business and nobody else's.

I'm Underwhelmed

The hockey team, however, has no justification at all. It's a talented team, practically the same one that reached the Division II Playoffs last year and battled Colby in a heart-stopping double overtime game.

(Continued on Page 8)

BLAINE DOHERTY and STU DUNN (no. 20) battle for the puck along the boards. Photo by King

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

son picked up 21 in a 46-36 defeat of the Hepburn frosh.

DKE dumped the faculty 52-42 and then whipped the Independents 49-36 when John Kirby hit for 28 points. KDR slipped by the Indies by 3 points and beat Hepburn by only 1.

Lost Their Cool

League leader Sig Ep had a real scare from the Stewart freshmen, who jumped to a 12-3 lead after a quarter. But Tommy Derogotis hit for five baskets in a row, and the Siggies regained control and went on to win 49-22.

DU easily handled Theta Chi and Chi Psi before being upset by DTO. After trailing most of the game, DTO rallied in the closing minutes and won 32-31 on a buzzer shot by Jack O'Malley.

Leading scorers to this point are DKE's John Kirby with 17 points a game and John Stevenson of Zeta Psi with 19.

Hockey Powers

In hockey, DU and Sig Ep are the teams to beat. Steve Callahan's crew stands undefeated with Slug in the Blue League at 2-0, while Sig Ep has four victories in the White League.

5 - 3

Slug beat Chi Psi in overtime, with Conners, Boughton and Batten scoring for ASP and Rick Morris looking strong for the Chipsies. Sig Ep won big over DKE and Theta Chi behind the scoring of Porter Broughton.

Boughton, Morris and Broughton are the league's leading scorers with 7, 8, and 9 points respectively.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

BLUE		WHITE	
Sig Ep	3-0	DKE	4-0
DU	3-1	ZP	3-0
DTO	4 2	KDR	3-1
PKT	2-2	ASP	1-4
CP	1-3	Hep	4-4
TC	1-3	IND	2-2
Stew	0-3	FAC	0-3

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

period, after right wing Kirkpatrick tallied on a feed from Dickinson, who was stationed behind the cage.

Kent Nyberg tipped in a rebound off a Hutton shot to give Dartmouth a 2-1 lead at the end of the second period.

Untouched

Nyberg scored again early in the third period, when the Panthers lapsed on defense and allowed him to sweep in unmolested from the right side. The score was 3-1.

With 5 minutes left, hustling Kenny Donovan scored his first goal in two years, to cut the margin to 3-2. But only 28 seconds later, Gary Goodenough wristed a shot off the pads of DeGregorio to give the Indians a two-goal lead again. 45 Seconds later, Nyberg got his hat trick, tipping in a slapshot over the head of DeGregorio, as defenseman Pete Montori leaped desperately and tried to bat the puck away.

A few moments later, Dickinson beat Cruickshank by a mile to produce the final score of 5-3.

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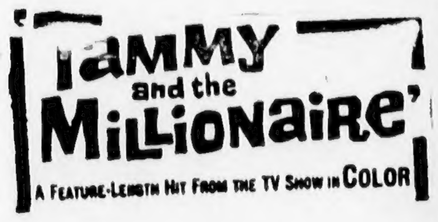

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POPULAR PRICES

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Some of the "stars," the veterans, think they've got it made. They don't — the bench looks mighty inviting.

Forbes, apparently, has already started the shake-up. Blaine Doherty will move back to defense, which will require a period of adjustment. In coordination with this move, the lines will be oriented more towards defense. Hustling Dick Hall will most likely move into the left wing position on the first line.

Disgusting

Last Saturday's game with Army was horrendous. They beat us, and I mean thoroughly, and what hurts more, we beat ourselves.

Don't you wish you had the talent that some of the players on the teams have? For sure, you'd produce the way they could if they wanted to. Too bad, though, now you have to sit back in the stands and yell with me. No, let's try that other word again — right, second-guess with me.

Prudence is a rich, ugly old maid courted by Incapacity.

Admission Program . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

keep the volume of admissions applications down, it is also designed to discourage students from applying who would probably be rejected. The Admissions Office advises and services the Committee.

As an informative group, Neuberger felt the Alumni "should be able to answer many questions about Middlebury." Having recently visited the Hartford Alumni, Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien felt that they had a good idea of what the college is really like.

The Hartford Committee, formed after several years of discussion, will serve a general recruiting and information function. Moyer's science work is more specific in one respect since the Science Building now under construction is expected to be ready next year. "Flexible space" has been allotted for independent study and a possible enlarged masters program but there is still enough room for a "modest expansion" of undergraduate science majors, said Moyer.

Enrollment will increase by about 100 next year, but the effects of the Hartford and Science Programs will not be seen until the following year. (Professor Moyer has not yet begun visiting schools, the Alumni Committee is still new, and the application deadline is January 15.)

If the Hartford Program works and if the idea is extended to a larger area, the Admissions Office, like others with Alumni Schools Committees, may visit a smaller number of secondary schools and go, instead, to the Schools Committee for an overall view. As for Moyer's work, Neuberger said that "if it works the technique might conceivably be applied to other areas."

To The Editor

Shotgun

With reference to last week's article about the SEPC's consideration of the abolition of the physical education requirement — it seems to me that an important factor is the relevance of the program as it exists — a point which was brought up by Eric Kolvig in the article but not stressed to the degree it might have been.

The men's program offers little instruction in the freshman year due to its shotgun approach and none in the sophomore year. It seems to me there are enough instructors in the men's physical education department to offer to all men courses of semester length or lasting a significant part of the semester, as in the women's department. These courses, whether compulsory or not, would offer meaningful instruction in a sport or systematic exercise. At present the only way to achieve this in the men's physical education department is through team sports and not everyone has the qualifications or the desire to participate. I believe that the lack of interest in the men's physical education program is largely accountable to the fact that the man's physical education department has no courses but only a requirement.

John Allen

Alfred Telorius, a member and past-president of the New England Bird-Banding Society, is reported to have banded as many as twelve thousand wild birds since joining the organization in 1923.

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FM Broadcast Set For January

WRMC-FM will be on the air sometime in January, according to Bruce Shafiroff, the station's president. WRMC will be a ten-watt, non-commercial station operating on an assigned carrier frequency of 91.7 MHz. Its antenna will be located in the cupola of Gifford Hall and the anticipated radius of reception will be five to eight miles. It is expected that this open-air broadcasting will considerably broaden WRMC's audience, as at present, only a few dorms can receive it.

The Federal Communications Commission recently franted WRMC a construction permit. WRMC-FM will be supported by a grant of $1300 from the Student Activities Fund; the college has given $1150 from its general fund to cover equipment and installation costs.

Starting next month, WRMC will offer National Association of Educational Broadcasters features, a call-in question show with administration and faculty members, Sunday Chapel services and extended campus coverage.

Due to its extended programming WRMC will need new staff members. All members of the College community, including faculty and administration members as well as students are invited to contact the station at Box 800. Suggestions for programming are also welcome.

Burying chicken bones in the ground, contrary to popular opinion, does not have any effect on cosmic functions.

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Galbraith . . .

(Continued from Edit. Section)

it on the price that we and the people and country of Vietnam will have to pay.

For those who believe that what we are trying to do for the Vietnamese no longer justifies what we are doing to them and ourselves in the process, the "middle way" offered by the Galbraith plan may be the only way.

Do Re Me Fa So La Ti Do.

Interview . . .

Commission recently granted Students Against Fascism do at times cooperate with the Black Power people and that Black Power at times aids them, but the various groups will never unite because the Black Power movement cannot build unity among Negroes if it admits white people or unites with them.

McKissick also discussed the Vietnam war, describing it as a civil war between an "industrialized North and an agrarian South." He said American troops there were "killing men because they believe in a different ism."

Basil Baronsky, fullback on the famed New Jersey Hornets bowling team of 1896, ate six chickens and a triple order of fried shrimp before each match.

Season's Greetings

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Special Hobbit Week—January 13 to 21. Tolkien Trilogy art exhibit by Vermont artist Dale Anderson. Our big Middle-Earth Snow Sculpture Contest, to be judged January 21.

Benjamin Day . . .

(Continued from Edit. Page)
sible and valuable only when applied to Day's revolutionaries. "Beads and beards serve the function of escapism entertainment now, and have lost all capability of bringing about radical change in dress in the future. Their frivolousness will neither capture nor benefit these United States."

His vision is unbounded. Day sees the coming age as one of a joyful acceptance of impending doom. "Man must learn to live with reality, not escape it. It is these fervent young nonconformists who will carry the country past the brightly attired drug addicts and into their world. They have made the sober realization that they are training themselves and the nation to look ahead. Simply stated, a pogo-stick or two in the home is a more useful tool for defense than the string of beads or the stick of marijuana."

Unheard-of Revolt

Revolution must have roots within the society it wishes to change. Benjamin Day cannot help but stress the failure of the surface revolution when compared to the "unheard revolution." "There is already a base for their (The Unheard) movement. It is in organizations that have been active since the days of their inception — they are the heartbeats of Americans from the time of the Revolution of 1776." He cites many, each having the power to erupt at any given moment: The Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Bowling Congress, the Rotary Club, Polish-American Freedom Fighters, the Four Preps Fan Club, the United Numismatists, ad infinitum.

The Unheard Revolution is a powerful and thought provoking book, it offers to us all the hidden spirit and excitement of the shopworn world around us.

Experts speculate that Christ's IQ was somewhere in the vicinity of 130.

Liverpool Bards . . .

(Continued from Edit. Section)
is brilliant in this respect — the uneasy polytonal music, the echoes and tapes, the recording technology as a whole, contribute irreducibly to the effect.

Their verbal felicity and their mastery of various styles of music enable the Beatles to communicate extremely subtle emotion as well as shifts in emotion and in qualities of voice. Like the Fool on the Hill in another of their new songs, they are men of "a thousand voices, speaking perfectly loud" (at least in stereo). Their control over their material suggests a shift in popular music from the bardic and narrative (again, Dylan) to the dramatic. When we remember the unifying themes of **Sgt. Pepper** and note that the new album is the score of a musical film for TV, it is not impossible to conclude that the Beatles' experiment might be leading to a new type of dramatic poem which might equal in flexibility and imaginativeness that of the Elizabethan age.

We might consider that the only reason Shakespeare's plays were preserved in print at all is not because they were admired by university wits but because they were immensely popular; the Beatles' significance is then not so implausible.

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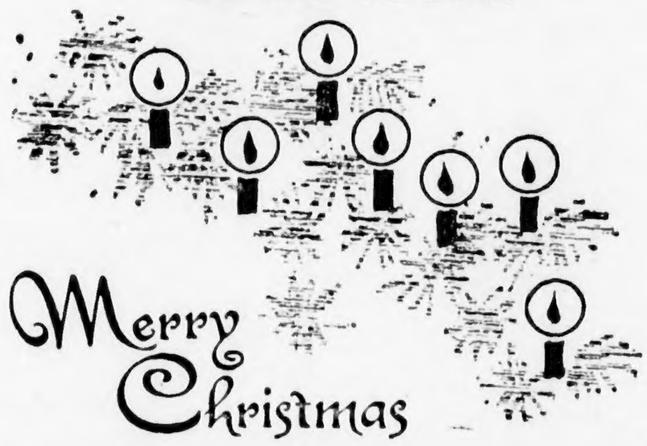

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